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Make First Delivery Into Memphis

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO SOLUTION

Promise That Teachers' Demands Would Be Met Causes "Passing of Buck" As to Who Will Make Good.

LEGISLATIVE DELEGATES NOT YET APPROACHED

Offhand, However, They Express Themselves as Admitting "Something Must PERSHING REPORTS ON Ze Done"-But How?

It developed Saturday that while nearly everyone is favorable to the proposition for better pay for the teachers in the city schools, there is considerable divergence of optnion as to how it is to be accomplished.

The teachers have been working since September on the theory that the matter was definitely settled. They accepted the assurance of the board of education and the city commission that their demands would be met by legislative enactment increasing the budget from 44 to 50 cents.

A réporter for The News Scimitar approached as many of the members of the delegation as he could reach and found some of them agreeable to the increase in taxes, others favored as monessentials and the distribution of the revenue saved in that way among the remaining teachers, and still others were noncommittal.

Mayor Monteverde said the city com-Mayor Monteverde said the city commission was in earnest when it told the teachers that it would use its influence with the legislative delegation to have the school's proportion of the tax rate raised from 41 to 50 cents in order that the teachers might get the advantage of the increased pay.

There is no doubt of the support of the city administration for the measure, but the question arises: When does the city commission propose to begin to use its influence in this direction? The legislature convenes the first Monday in January, or within three weeks, and so far as The News Scimitar has been able to ascertain, no effort has been made to piedge the members of the delegation to a given policy.

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It can not be concealed that some of the members of the delegation feel that there is an attempt to shift the responsibility to them without warning. The city board of education and the city commission reached an agreement which could not be carried out except with the support of the members of the legislature, and yet the matter has never been presented to the delegation.

The teachers properly did not feel that it was incumbent upon them to pursue the matter through the legislature. They had the word of the board of education, the word of the city commission and other influential citizens that the legislation needed would be passed, and the legislative delegation being friendly to the city administration, the matter was left in the hands of the mayor and the commissioners.

Frank Rice, senator-elect, said he is willing to raise the school board's pro-portion of the tax from 41 to 50 cents if the board of education and the city commission will sequest the delegation in writing to support such a measure. writing to support such a measure, added that he thought Senator F. Fuller would join him in this atti-

Ernest S. Bell, member of the house and secretary of the delegation, said he "would have to think the matter over" before speaking finally. "I am in favor of the teachers getting more pay, but I do not want to get the city to debt. However, whatever agreement the city commissioners, the school board and the teachers may make I will support."

board and the teachers may make support. A Canale, another member of the delegation, said he believed the teachers' salaries could be raised with the present taxation, provided certain nonessentials were disposed of in the schools. "While I do not feel bound to subscribe to everything the delegation may decide on," he added, "I believe the delegation will do what is right. One thing is sure, the teachers should get more pay. We can not now get women to work in our canning factory for the wages the teachers are for the wages the teachers are

now receiving."

Carl Largen, one of the veteran members of the legislature, says he favors a good wage for the teachers. His opinion was somewhat the same as that of Canale. He says no one has ever spoken to him on the subject until he was interviewed by a reporter from The News Scimitar.

Senator Fuller and Representatives C. E. McCalman and John Morgan could not be reached. Other members of the delegation who were interviewed made the following statements:

Favors Increase. John Galella-"I favor the increase

from 41 to 50 cents if it becomes necessary in order to assure a raise in salaries for the city teachers. But I favor the cutting out of nonessentials in the school system first to procure this money before increasing the tax proportion for the schools. Our teachers are underpaid, no doubt. I can not see how we can expect teachers to work for \$55 a month when the janitors of the buildings are drawing \$100 a month."

month."
Hunt Phelan—"I have not thought the matter over sufficiently to express an opinion of how I stand now and I would not like to be quoted until I have made further investigations. However, I will say that I favor a raise in teachers'

say that I favor a raise in teachers' salaries."

Joe Hanover—"I most certainly favor the proposed increase in teachers' salaries. However, I will do whatever the delagation decides to do after the matter has been threshed out between the city commissioners, the school board and the committee for the teachers."

It is obvious from these expressions that there is a pressing need for the delegation, the city commission and the board of education to get together on some acceptable plan. It is not believed that the board or education will accept the suggestion of curtailing the faculty or dropping from the course the branches some of the legislators describe as nonessentials.

HEAD OF AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE QUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Capt. B. B. Lipsner has announced here that he had tendered to Postmaster General Eurieson his resignation as superintendent of the aerial mail service.

The reasons given were that he had been informed novices are to be placed in charge of important cranches of the service and special airplanes constructed for carrying mail. ed for carrying mail.

The resignation of Max Miller, first pilot of the service, was announced at the same time for the same reasons.

THIRTY YANK CAPTIVES

LANDED IN SCOTLAND

Armenians Are Massacred by Wholesale as the Sultan's Troops Evacuate Baku, Olti and Ardahan in Caucasus.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—Turkish forces massacred 19,000 Armenians while evacuating the towns of Baku, Olti and Ardahan in the Caucasus, according to reports received by the Vorwaerts of Berlin.

PROGRESS OF TROOPS

HUNS TALK OF POSSIBLE OCCUPATION OF BERLIN

LONDON, Dec. 7.—An extraordinary meeting of the German cabinet was summoned at Berlin on Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of the allies occupying Berlin, owing to Germany's alleged inability to carry out the terms of the armistic, according to an Amsterdam advice to the Express.

BRITISH ENTER COLOGNE: YANKS REACH MAINZ

INDEMNITY FROM HUNS Want \$80,000.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Great Britain will demand of Germany \$,000,000,000 pounds sterling for Great Britain and her dominions as reparation for the (Continued on Page 12, Column 4.)

PATROLMAN'S SLAYER IS NOW SEEKING BAIL

Clarence Friedman, attorney for Maude Kline, slayer of lke Kahn, pa-trolman, was to have a motion for Maude Kline, slayer of the Kann, trolman, was to have a motion for ball for his client Saturday in First criminal court. At the same time Friedman will ask for an early setting of the case for trial.

Maude Kline shot and killed Patrolman Kahn on South Second street several weeks ago and then shot herself. She is said to have recovered from the self-inflicted wound and is able to stand trial.

MANY DIE IN CRASH.

ORLEANS, France, Dec. 7. (Havas.)
—An express train from Orleans crashed into and telescoped another train loaded with American material, near Meung-Sur-Loire, 11 miles southwest of this city. Twelve bodies have been removed from the wreck and identified. Other dead still remain in the debris. Twenty-five persons were injured. Four of the railroad cars were smashed to bits.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR MOOSE STAG AFFAIR

All plans have been completed for the stag affair at Moose Home, 162 East Court avenue, Monday night, when members of Moose Lodge No. 153 will entertain their friends in the first of series of winter entertainments. An attractive program has been arranged. Speeches will be made by Sam Cal-houn and Hardwig Peres, and a short talk will also be made by George Can-

ale, musical program will also be provided, which will be one of the most attractive features of the evening. Refreshments will be served. The entertainment committee has been busy during the past several days arranging the details of the affair.

THE WEATHER

MORNING - BUT SHY FOLKS DID YOU EVER STOP TO FIGGER THIS OUT ! HUH?



Memphis-Partly cloudy, warmer, Tennessee-Partly cloudy, warmer in Mississippi-Fair, little change in

Arkansas-Fair, warmer; Sunday Alabama—Fair, little change in tem-perature. Kentucky-Partly cloudy, warmer in

Louisiana-Fair, warmer. Oklahoma-Fair, warmer in east; Sunday generally cloudy. East Texas-Generally cloudy. West Texas-Partly cloudy. South Carolina-Fair, warmer

Georgia-Fair, warmer in east Florida-Fair, warmer in central por-

FARM BUREAU TO BE OPERATED BY

\$80,000.

WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR **BUDGET OF THREE YEARS**

Saisbury.

Seventy-five members of the Chamber of Commerce will be appointed by President L. K. Saisbury to carry on the work heretofore looked after by the farm development bureau of this organization.

Twenty-five will be named to serve one year, 25 two years and 25 three years. They are to perfect organization by the election of a chairman and such other officers as may be required. There will be an executive committee of nine, three serving for one year, three for two years and three for three years. At the end of each year three new members will be added to the committee, so that it will be kept up to full strength.

The 35 members constituting the farm development division or unit of the Chamber of Commerce will look after expenditure of all moneys provided for its work and will also decide upon all questions of policy, subject always to the approval of the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is, in brief, the plan of reorganization recommended by W. R. King, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and A. L. Parker, representing the farm development bureau, as submitted to President Salsbury Saturday morning.

Start at Once.

AMSTERIORAL Dec. 7.—British troops afternoon.

American troops on Wednesday entered Mainz, capital of the province of Rheinish Hesse, and one of the principal fortresses, of Germany, on the left bank of the river Rhine, according to the semiofficial Wolff news bureau of Berlin.

Two Belgian cavairy detachments, 300 men strong, Friday entered Dusseldorf, on the left bank of the Rhine, 21 miles northwest of Cologne, All Intercourse with the other bank of the river has been forbidden. The cavairy will proceed to Cleves, 23 miles northwest of Wezel, being relieved at Dusseldorf by infantry.

Five American officers arrived at Coblenz on Thursday and conferred with the burgomaster, the local German commander, and the railway authorities, according to the Cologne Gazette. The newspaper states that the last German troops will leave Coblenz on Saturday.

BRITAIN TO DEMAND BIG

INDEMNITY FROM HUNS

He farm development bureau, as submitted to President Salsbury. Saturday wintted to President Salsbury Saturday mitted to President Salsbury Saturday wintted to President Salsbury Saturday with the naming of the 2 members who are to constitute the farm development unit of the Chamber of Commerce and that these gentlemen would get down to work with little delay. "The purpose of reorganization is to bring about closer relations between the farm development of Commerce, said Mr. Salsbury. "The plan suggested makes the bureau a unit within the Chamber of Commerce and will, in the opinion of those most familiar with the subject, the subject of Memphis and the Memphis territory. The unexpected entire in the tri-states and the Memphis territory. The unexpected entire the proposed of the war has opened vast opportunities in the tri-states and the Memphis territory. The unexpected control of the war has opened vast opportunities in the tri-states and the Memphis territory. The unexpected was opportunities in the tri-states and the Memphis territory. The unexpected was the bureau a unit within the Chamber of the most important undertaki

Reorganization of the bureau is in accordance with the recommendations of the special committee appointed to work out plans for carrying on the activities of the bureau in the most effective way possible. A. E. Jennings is chairman of this committee, which also recommended that \$80,000 be raised for carrying on the work of the reorganized bureau for the next three years. \$10,000 for the first year and \$25,000 for each of the itwo succeeding years. His report was submitted to the executive session of the farm development bureab, the finance committee and the advisory committee at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon.

The 75 members constituting the farm development unit will not only choose their own chairman and other wise perfect organization. They will also be charged with the election of a successor to H. M. Cottrell, who goes to the more profitable farming committee of the Little Rock board of trade Jan. 1.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 7, (Spl.)—The Mississippi Bottlers will meet here in annual*session Dec. 17, according to an announcement. Officers of the asso-ciation are: A. Evans, Columbia, presi-dent; W. G. McGill, Corinti, secretary, P. L. Borden, Jackson, secretary.

Park Field wiator Mailmen

Seventy-five Are To Be Named for Looking After Affairs of C. of C. Project-Want

Reorganization of Department in Accordance With Plans of Committee Selected by

BOTTLERS TO MEET.

Memphis

The invitations were printed on the lines fiber from which similars wings are made and were worded in efficial army language, ordering the recipient to repert at the Memphis County club Friday evening Fach invitation required four cents postage and the entire consignment weighted 20 pounds.



ing down into North Memphis Driv

ceiving first consignment of airplane mail from Capt. Joe Dawson and Lieut. Robert Sutcliff, of Park field.

German Envoy's Alibi for His Failure in America Made Public.

gation.
In a letter to the roreign office in 1915, Bernstorff said the subsidizing of papers always ended with him being held responsible for all the articles of such papers. For that reason, he said he had succeeded in getting free of all relations with the Fair Play, of Marcus Brain, and that he also would like to be free from the Fatherland, which he added. Thas shown itself of little value.

Eloping Couples Nabbed By Police; Man Faces Bigamy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 7

Two cloping couples, oblivious to all else except themselves, suddenly found their abode changed from the Patten botal to police headquarters, and as a result Howard Isaac, of Nashville, who eloped with Miss Mary Tipton; 18 of Tiptonville, in being held for Nash-

of Tiptonville, is being held for Nashville officers on a charge of bigamy.
Miss Ruth Mellivain, 17, of Kentucky, and Ellis Tacker, of Franklin,
Tein, the other cloping couple, have
been released, relatives, it is said,
having relented.
Miss Tipton and Miss Mellivain were
students of the Tennessee Bapitst college at Murfreestono, and cloped with
isaac and Tuker to Mainchester,
where they were married. After the
nuptials they went to Chattanooga,
But a wire from Nashville authorities
was in their wake.
Isaac was placed in a cell, while the
young woman occupied the room of young woman occupied the room of the police matron. The father of Miss Tripton arrived last night. He stated that Isaac was wanted in Nashville for bigamy. It is said Isaac has a wife and child in that city. His home was originally in Terre Haute, Ind.

COMPRESS BURNS.

rtunate moult TRIE, Ga. Dec 7.—The compress building of the Moultrie Compress company and about 2,000 bales of cotton the with compression of the more than \$225,000.

family have taken place. On the fields

reconciliations in the English-speaking family have taken place. On the fields of France and Relgium and against a common for, men of what we once culled the North and South have fought men of the British isles and the overseas dominions. The memories of 1841 and of 1775 have given way to the fact of 1918, the British have cinimed a share in the glory of Washington. Lee and Lincoln have become the common heritage of all Americans.

And teday in this country we are paying tribute to the British alike have done honor on the anniversary of the Marne, of the first Marne since it took two to break the back of German world ambition. To the seldiers of first Warne, of the Somme, to the victors of the still recent battle of the Hindenburg line, to the saidors of Juthand, we are now paying our slight token of honor. When the German same to the Firth of Forth to make the most stupendous surrender in all the listory of the seas, the world recognized some part of Britain's confibilition. Since Carthage bowed to Rome, there has been nothing to compare with this spectacle, but it was a just rather thas generous reward for those who through all the long bittle months, since August, 1914, have held the seas, have held them free, for it was the freedom of the seas with was the arrival of the

General March Names Additional Units Forming Second Army of Occupation Ready to Back Up First Corps.

THREE MORE TRANSPORTS NOW EN ROUTE BACK HOME

More Than 200,000 Soldiers Released at Home During Chief of Staff's Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. Five addipation now advancing into Germany,

gen March announced today. They are the Second and Seventh regulars, the 38th (Pennsylvania) and 33d (Illinois) national guard and the 78th (Northeast Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia) national army of occupation of the Americat army of occupation of the American Missouri, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth Seventh regulars, 23th 32d (Michigan and Wisconstin), 33d and 42d (Rainlead) national grard. 19th and 82th (Kansas Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona) national grard. 19th and 87th (Kansas Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona) national grard. 19th and 87th (Kansas Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona) national grard. 19th and Arizona) national grard. 19th and 87th (Kansas Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona) national army.

Major (Sen March as 5.325 officers and 125.415 men. Additional units of the 192d and 87th divisione with same constantlinery regiments and engineers are included.

Gen March announced that at hone during the past week more than 200 no men had been released. The total number of officers released up to yesterday was 7.558. The discharge system is being rapidly speeded up as the men had been released. The total number of officers released up to yesterday was 7.558. The discharge system is being rapidly speeded up as the men had been released. The total number of officers released up to yesterday was 7.558. The discharge system is being rapidly speeded up as the man of the sailing from France of the transports Suspanelment of the particles of the total

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The five divisions added to the arms of occupying Luxemburg. Gen. March announced, and go fo specific areas around Montmedy. St. Mihiel and Longuyon. They form the second line of the army of occupation, ready to reinforce the other army on the Rhine if

Killed in action 411, ded from wounds 169, died accident and other causes 25, died of disease 347, wounded severely 522, wounded, degree undetermined, 127, wounded slightly 307, missing in action 274

TENNESSEE

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Killed in action: Corporal William Ratledge, Decatur, Privates Edward H. Hickey, Rockwood; Hob Hevill, R. F. D. F. Britille, Howard George, R. F. D. E. Kenton, John W. Watwood, R. F. D. I. Moscow, Thomas C. Gagle, Lenoir City, Charlie A. Lacey, R. F. D. 2. Decaturville.

The tale will be retold from the pulpits of Memphis churches Sunday morning.

TRAINS GO TO RASTATT

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ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 7.—The South 100 and clothing and more trains have been arranged for the United States over the arranged for the United States over the arranged for the United States of the arranged for transportation and also that the action be sought. Said Sensitive of the arranged for transportation and also that the series of the first requests thus made, and law of the france will furnish elf and coal, as allowed of brivery performed by her solders were being encountered in Germany in the the first requests thus made, and I am confident it will be granted. Of Two Swiss physicians left Berne for Germany last week with funds for American prisonces. Great difficulties are being encountered in Germany in the body of the meetings. Some cities set aside to pay out more than 500 marks at one time or more than 500 m

Dutch Nation Will Suggest First That Emperor and Son Be Interned for Life Upon Distant Island Colony.

undertaking by Holland to intern them Past Week, According to according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express.

Holland, it is understood, will suggest that Herr Hohenzoleru and his son he pisced on an island in either the East or West Indies, where he will be guarded by a Duich freet.

It is also anticipated that Holland will be asked for compensation for permitting a violation of ner neutrality by allowing German troops to pass through the province of Linburg on their retreat from Beigium and receiving German ships from Antwerp. This compensation may possibly be the cessation of certain territory among the Beigian frontier owned by Holland Since 1828, Perhaps the southern part of Dutch Limburg will be demonered. The population of this region is principally Belgian of this region is principally Belgian of this region is principally Belgian.

20 BAGS OF GOLD SENT TO KAISER IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Dec 2.—The president of the Hamburg soldiers and workers' council has declared to the Weser Zei-tung, of Hamburg that he knew post-tively that 20 bags of minted gold have been sent to Amerongen, Holland, for William Hohenzollern, the former Ger-unn emerger.

BERLIN NOW CLAIMING CROWN PRINCE HAS QUIT

PARIS, Dec. 7, thy the Associated French - Grown Trince Frederick Wilhelm has renounced his right to the German throne.

A distract received in Basel from the semiofficial Wolff hureau quotes the crown prince in renouncing the throne as having said.

"I remounce formatly and definitely still rights to the crown of Prussia and the imperial crown which would have tallen to me by the renunciation of the emperor-king or for other reasons.

"Given by my authority and signed by my hand, bone at Vieringen, Dec. 1, 1918.

(Signed) "WILHELM."

Mississippians Fight Over Kidnaped Baby-Two Brothers in Jail.

GRENADA, Miss. Dec. 7. (Spi.)—S. A Dubose, of the Pea Ridge community is dead and Jonathan and Ira-Thurnas, brothers, are being held by the sheriff as the result of a battle waged over the infant grandchild of kidnaped the baby following the sep-aration of Mrs Jonathan Thomas, Du-hose's daughter, from her husband, Du-hose and his two sons were either pass ng or approaching the home of the Phornases, when the gun battle oc-

The Dubose boys claim neither they not their father was armed, while the

nor their father was armed, while the Thomases assert that Jubose began the shooting and that the front porch of their home shows bullet holes from the Dubose weapons.

Leputy Sheriff Reck and Special Police Officer Thompson went to the scane of the shooting and found the body of Dubose lying on a shotgun and a pistol nearby. The Thomas boys used a shotgun loaded with buckshot. One of the Jubose boys was shot in the arm during the battle. Emmit Thomas, the third brother, who also took part in the battle, is out on \$400 bond.

Mrs. Thomas was at the Thomas house during the battle, and is said to have been forcibly heid.

Keep the Kid's Heart From Breaking; You Are Needed

"We did have a little money before the sickness struck here, but that all went for medicine and doctors. So I am writing you for a little Xmas. I am not looking for nor asking much for myself, but would love to have you remember my smaller brothers and sisters, and let them have one more Xmas."

"Please send something for Christmas. There are five of us. My mother is living, but I lon't know where my father is." "Hope you will not forget me. My father is dead. He died with the infelenze, and we

won't have much for Christmas. It is all mamma can do to make a living for us.' "Please remember me, as I haven't got any father. My father is dead. He died in the camp. Please don't forget me, and now my mother is a widow."

BY A. GOODFELLOW. There you are, Goodfellows. The above extracts from pitiful letters I received in my mail this morn ng tell you their own story. What are you going to do about it?

If you can imagine anything more heartrending than these childish appeals for remembrance on th one day of the year that belongs to the child by right of heritage, I would like to know about it

Encouragement To Goodfellows

Nothing makes me happier than to contribute to your good work. Gloom and germs exterminated makes the world healthy and glad. Inclosed find my prescription for such malady.—A. H. F.

Your circular in behalf of the Goodfellows received and in reply thereto we take pleasure in inclosing you our check for \$10 as our contribution to aid in your most worthy cause. We desire to commend you for your efforts in behalf of the poor little fellows and to assure you that it is with pleasure that we make this contribution.—F. G. B. C. Co.

I have read your appeals for the poor children in the paper, and they have my heartfelt sympathy. I think your work is a splendid one. Here is a dollar, I wish I could send more, but I am only a school-girl and can not make any money, so this is all I could spare. Hoping you will succeed in your great work.—Admirer, C. D., Holly Springs, Miss.

Please accept this \$5. My little brother and I wish to help some other little boys and girls who are in need of it more than we are.— A. and E. M., Jr.

Roll of Honor

g more heartrending than these childish appeals for remembrance of the child by right of heritage, I would like to know about it.

O The club wishes to thank Charles O Marks for the box of caps and squrfa he sent in. Some youngsters of the poor will be warm this Christmas, he may feel sure of that. In addition to five dollars, Mrs. J. H. Stackett, of Roseacres, Miss., sent in that in a bill of lading for a barreli of shoes and a box of clothing. Will they come in handy? You know it.

That one fittle line gives us an insight into conditions surcounding one little family you are going to play Santa to this year. Each and every child in that trusting, hopeful family will have a full stocking and then some when they awake Christmas morning. You can rest assured of that.

"Please remember me as I haven't got any father."

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"Ours is an enjoyabe task, doodfellow. All the Geodfellows remember the writer of that childish plea? Just so sure as there is a Father above, just so certainly as there are mothers.

Ours is an enjoyabe task, doodfellows. You can't imagine the pleasure that is our reward for looking after the kiddies at Christmas time, kiddies who are too poor to even hope for a visitation from that giorious personage, long list we hope to minister to in a quiet, charitable way thus Christmas. Every mall adds to the list, and prices for shoes and stockings, toys and sets are almost out of sight. If you have been purchasing for your own family you know whereof I speak.

Let's go well over the top in this drive against gloom. A Goodfellow Aber Frank says a cheek is an excellent prescription. Do what you can for the cause whether it is much or little, money or material.

Keep the kid's heart from breaking.